FLAG SIXTY FEET BY FORTY

FLYS AT THE BATTERY FROM THE CONSTITUTION'S MAST.

Fmall Audience at an Early Morning Cere-Park Block House-To-day's Doings.

No music marked the raising yesterday morning at the Battery of one of the big-gest flags in the world on one of the ever been seen in this or any other neigh-orhood. When the man who raised the flag got up there was nobody in Battery Park except the policemen and the park watchman, George A. O'Callaghan. All the little boys in the First ward who tallest and handsomest flagpoles that has the little boys in the First ward who usually shoot off things on July t were in July, when they will have the privilege to do the shooting. So not even a fire-cracker went off when the flag snapped in do the shooting. So not even a fire-cracker went off when the flag anapped in a vicious northwester away up under the truck of the topmast of the old Constitution, the Yankee sloop built to defend the The Way of a Man of 80 Whose Face Is America's cup.

get up at 5 A. M., superintended the flag raising, which took place at 6, long after the forts of the harbor had shot up the The dimensions of the banner are 40 by 60 feet and its weight is seventy-five

The veteran who expected to raise the great piece of bunting unassisted was Michael McCarthy, park laborer, member of Phil Sheridan Post No. 1, G. A. R., and the son and grandson of soldiers. He wore medals that had been given to him for sharpshooting and gallantry in both the army and navy. He loaded the big flag in a wheelbarrow and wheeled it from the house in the park where it will be stowed to the foot of the towering steel mast and topmast.

The wind was very stiff, about fifteen miles, and McCarthy and O'Callaghan had a tough job of it bending the unruly bunting on the halliards. When the wind struck the flag as it caught the breeze the topmast bent a trifle-hardly perceptible. After the flag was snapping under the shining gilt weather vane on the top of the pole-a vane that really tells from which direction the wind blows-Private McCarthy and Watchman ()'Callaghan took off their hats and helped Commissioner Smith and a few early risers give three cheers.

The multitude that came down to the Battery later in the day were impressed with the flag. It looked the biggest ever. even at the top of the 160 foot pole but its magnitude was not appreciated until was hauled down at 5:30 P. M. McCarty and O'Callaghan were on the job and more than three hundred boys gathered at the base of the pole. The folds of the red and white stripes, each more than a yard wide, fell on some of the little folks. They groped their way to the open air and stood at the edges of the flag, which on the green sward was at 1619 Wharton street as a result of an more impressive that when it was flying. accident last night at Willow Grove. The old soldier and O'Callaghan folded the flag reverently and stowed it in the wheelbarrow and trundled it off. The bruised, her right elbow is in bad shape unruly breeze had for a few inches off and aside from minor bruises all over her wheelbarrow and trundled it off. veteran said he had taken it down at 5:30 instead of the usual time sunset, because O'Callagnan was of duty at 6. and as it required two men to lower in he had decided to not observe the sunse on stormy days a smaller banner will be

Dr. C. L. Morehouse, a Son of the Revo-lution, and chaplain of the Washington Continental Guards, and Mrs. Morehouse went up to the Block House, at the north-ern end of Central Pars, yesterday morn-ing and held a Fourth of July service just as the Washington Continental Guards justas the Washington Continental Guards did for years and years. In the old days the Washington Continental Guards got the Washington Continental Guards got and suddenly started again. "I was to the Block House in time to raise the colors along with the rising of the sun. Now out of respect for the dilatory habits of holiday New Yorkers the meeting comes at 10 in the morning, with the colors already streaming from the flag

staff overhead.

Chaplain Morehouse is the only Son of the Revolution in the United States. There are Sons of the Revolution, but Chaplain Morehouse has the word of the War Department for it that he is the only Son of the Revolution of whom they have any record. Eighty-eight himself, his father died at 102 with his war record seventy-five years behind him. The chaplain says he used to buy tobacco for the old soldier by the half bushel basket. That was the way they did things in those day-

for the old soldier by the half bushel basket. That was the way they did things in those day. The Washington Continental Guards, of which Dr. Morehouse is chaplain, dates back to the time of Washington's second inauguration. That was the occasion for which it was organized. There were three regiments then under the command of Gen. Sebastian Bowman, and they maintained their organization after Washington was safely inaugurated. On the date of his birthday each year and on each Fourth of July they would march far out into the country to what is now the region just south of 110th street and reach the Block House in time to raise the flag at sunrise.

That is the custom that Chaplain and Mrs. Chaplain Morehouse are keeping alive. For a good while the chaplain himself went to the Block House with the Washington Continental Guards, but of late years the guardsmen haven't shown

Washington Continental Guards, but of late years the guardsmen haven't shown as much enthusiasm as in former times to get around for the celebration. Yesterday Dr. Morehouse was the only member of the organization who was on the spot. He went in his uniform.

About 150 persons were interested enough in the Fourth of July to be at the service yesterday morning. Mrs. Morehouse read the Declaration of Independence. That has been her part in the ceremony for ten years or so. Then she introduced the chaplain, who said a prayer Then she made an address, and after the people had sung some hymas and "America" Dr. Morehouse made a speech. "The Star Spangled Banner" closed the ceremony, and while they were singing it a man inside the house dipped the flag three times out of honor to the anthem. Tammany Hall will have the biggest of to-day's celebrations. Gov. Alicet of to-day's celebrations.

Tammany Hall will have the biggest of to-day's celebrations. Gov. Albert W. Gilchrist of Florida will give the long talk, and there will be short talks by a dozen speakers. Exercises will start at 10 A. M., and admission will be without ticket.

Ground will be broken this afternoon on Spuyten Duyvil Hill, at 227th street and Independence avenue, for the Henry Hudson monument, which will be erected at a cost of \$100.000 and dedicated this fall as part of the official programme of the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Speeches will be made by Congressman Goulden of The Bronx and Dr. Edward Hagaman Hall. The monument will be 100 feet high and will stand on an elevation, making it visible for miles up and down the Hudson River and most parts of Bronx borough.

down the Hudson River and most parts of Bronx borough.

There will be an Independence Day celebration at the New York House of Refuge on Randall's Island. Exercises of the same kind will be held by the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School for Boys, at Eighteenth avenue and Fifty-eighth streets. Vesti La Viesta, described as a planetary explorer and cosmologist, is booked to make an aeroplane ascension under the auspices of the Aeronautic Society at the Morris Park Aerodrome in the afternoon. Bob Peach, the South street cyster man, will have his annual race with Andy Kaiser around Robbin's Restlighthouse. The affair will be unit; the auspices of the Veteran Watermen's Association. There will be special musical programmes in the city recreation grounds. programmes in the city recreation grounds, son of including Central Park and the Bronz nesses

Special exercises will be held by the night.

BIGGEST FLAG IN THE WORLD. MATERIALISTIC AND INHU-Pittsburg Unfuris a Starry Banner 180

PITTSBURG, July 4.-The largest flag meny C. L. Morehouse and His Wife in the world was thrown to the breeze Conduct a Service at the Central here this afternoon between the Allegheny Court House steeple and the Frick Building. The flag is 180 feet long and 90 feet wide. It is suspended from a two inch stoel cable which has one end fastened round the court house steeple and

JACOB AND RACHEL DIVORCED Turned Toward Jerusalem.

Old Jacob Berman has allowed his wife to divorce him and is going to Jerusalem to die. His neighbors will gather at the pier on Thursday to see him sail and Old Jacob's resolve was thus announce

to his wife last week: "Rachel, I have lived on the East Side for more than fifty years. Now I am 80. I am not a good husband for you any longer. I am a burden. I am going to Jerusalem to spend my last days.

Rachel would not have it so, but for

all that Jacob is going, Yesterday they walked together from their home at 154 Ridge street to the office of Lawyer Isidor Schrer at 264 Rivington street. Lawver Schrer has helped patch up many a matrimonial bond frayed a bit through stress of time, but the matter of Jacob and Rachel was not his to mend. Jacob explained that he had done well as a tailor on the East Side and did not wish to take all he had gained to the Holy Land. Some of it must be left with Rachel; how much the lawyer might decide.

Schrer advised Jacob to give half of his property to his wife. For this counsel the old man gave the attorney a gold locket to be kept as a good luck piece.

Then the couple went arm in arm to all that Jacob is going. Yesterday they

Then the couple went arm in arm to Rabbi B. S. Moot at his home on Norfoll's street, where a get, a divorce recognized by the Jewish Church, was obtained

After this the former husband and wife returned home to make preparations for Jacob's departure on Thursday. Jacob Berman was born in Minsk, Rachel in Warsaw. She is 47 years old. They were married seven years ago.

MRS. FRANK BRASSELL HURT New York Woman Leaps From Bacer at

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.-Lying in bed with her left leg in a plaster cast Mrs. Frank Brassell of New York is spending a sorry Fourth of July with her parents

unruly breeze had for a few inches off and aside from minor bruises all over he the lower outer corner of the flag. The body she is suffering from shock. body she is suffering from shock. Accompanied by her husband, who with the firm of A. A. Houseman & Co.

with the firm of A. A. Houseman & Co., bankers and brokers, New York, Mrs. Brassell came to Philadelphia yesterday, Last night she went to Willow Grove accompanied by her younger sister, Miss Helen Adams.

It appears that after patronizing several of the amusement schemes Mrs. Brassell and Miss Adams with five others started out on one of the automobile racers.

Mrs. Brassell and her sister both say Mrs. Brassell and her bister trace had that after the three cars in the race had gone about 300 feet all of them stopped gone widenly started again. "I was

That Gives Warning Danger Appears.

PITTSBURG, July 4.—Capt. Joseph Williams has completed an 'instrument which sounds an alarm when a ship springs a leak, and the United States navy has become interested.

The detector consists of a metal foot danger if not instantly detected. This of an hour was shot and captured. pipe is continued to the bridge, pilot house or other point where an officer is on duty. at ends in a brass bowl in the centre of which is a diaphragm constructed of metal and so thin as to be susceptible to the slightest pressure and so con-structed as to be airtight.

Resting on this diaphragm is a piston that projects through the top of the bowl.

that projects through the top of the bowl, where it may come in contact with metallic lips at each side. Over all of this is an electric battery and on top of the battery is a bell.

When the water enters the cylinder down in the hold it drives air through the tube to the diaphragm, which instantly expands and lifting the piston brings it in contact with the metallic lips. This causes the alarm gong to sound. This causes the alarm gong to sound.

CRACKER FIRES A TENEMENT. Sixteen Scared Families on a Stairway Dislodged by the Prompt Police.

A firecracker exploded among a lot of paper in the airshaft of a five story tenement at 206 West Twentieth street last night and set the house on fire. The prompt police work.

The trouble was that the airshaft began at the second story, its bottom resting upon the ceiling of the first story. When off a toy cannon in front of her grandthe tenants, aroused by the smoke, started down the winding stairs to the ground floor and found that they had to pass under the burning airshaft, the whole under the burning airshaft, the whole sixteen families, hesitating to go forward, got stuck on the congested stairway. The place filled with smoke so rapidly that some of the women began to choke and faint. Police of the West Twentieth street station rushed into the hallway, broke up the human wedge on the stairway and got every one out. The firemen attended to the rest of the job. The damage was within \$500.

Accuses Stepmother, Who Is SO, of Using

a Shotgun. Mrs. Mazgie Carlo, 24 years old, of 226 Bright street, Jersey City, had her left leg almost blown off by a shotgun at her oms yesterday

Mrs. Mery DeMarco, her eighty-yearold stepmother, told the police that Mary slammed the kitchen door so hard that slammed the kitchen door so hard that the gun was jarred off a hook on the wall in a bedroom. She said it went off as it struck the floor. Mrs. Carlo explained later at Christ Hospital that she had a row with her stepmother in the kitchen and the old woman deliberately shot her. Mrs. DeMarco was arrested for atrocious asseult and battery. She stuck to her original story, but admitted that she had trouble with her stepdaughter.

James Spillito, 26 years old, a relative, and Thomas Carlo, the nine-year-old son of Mrs. Carlo, were arrested as wit-

and Thomas Carlo, the nine-year-old son of Mrs. Carlo, were arrested as wit-

Mrs. Carlo's condition was critical last

MANE, SAYS BISHOP WILLIAMS. First Summer Preacher at St. Bartholomew's Pitches Into His Countrymen

Right and Left but Admits at the Close

That There Are Some Signs of Hope

John the Baptist never preached a more scathing evangelistic sermon in the wilderness or anywhere eine against an Israel that was extisfied with itself because its father was Abraham than did the Right Rev. Dr. Charles D. Williams. Bishop of Michigan, at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison avenue and Fortyfourth street, yesterday morning against

birth and at the risk of being counted sensational I shall venture to mention some things wherein Americans commit the sins Christ preached. One thing is that of our wealth. We are more crudely and crassly materialistic than any other people on earth. We cannot tell the difference between big ness and greatness. Bigness is material you can measure it with a tape. Greatness measure. We call New York and Chicago great cities. Are they? They are big, monstrously big; but have they the civic conscience that is necessary to greatness Compare them with Athens of old, with present day where real problems of hu nanity are being worked out.

As a people we are big, in land we are big,

in energy we are big; but in any of these are we great? What are our national ideals? so individualistic that the nation has hardly an existence. The State seems to exist to take care of persons, especially rich persons. Congress is just now spending its time looking after particular interests. It is the individual, and if he is cared for the have no social solidarity. It is material wealth that is producing public and private ills. If we as people and nation escape the doom of others who have gone over this road it will be because a miracle is performed

We are inhumane. We care little for art. for sentiment or for anything that culti-vates humanity. We have a horror of being called sentimental. Our universities teach say nothing. In the protection of life and Europe. In laws protecting women and children, especially those who labor, we are classed with barbarians. On this very point two nations cannot be put on the honor roll. States. The Yankee in Europe is often more shrewd than honest, and when we happen along behind him and hear of his blush with shame as we ought to do.

blush with shame as we ought to do.

Concluding the Bishop said that he saw signs of improvement and that he believed that if Christian people would support prophets who dare to tell the truth and if the people would stop in their mad rush for wealth long enough to consider whither they and the nation are going America might not know the fate of Israel and of Rome.

SOLDIER LEAPS FROM TRAIN. Escaped Prisoner Fights Guards Till His Ammunition is Exhausted.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 4 .- John Collins of Geneva, N. Y., a private in the United States Army, late Saturday afternoon while being transported to prison by a guard of soldiers leaped through the on which rests a hollow cylinder to be window of a car in a rapidly moving train placed at the point in the hold of a vessel in an effort to escape. He was pursued where water might enter and prove a by the soldiers and after a running fight

Collins was being taken from Fort Robinson, Neb., to Fort Leavenworth, Robinson, Neb., to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to the military prison. When ten miles out from Lincoln and while the train was running thirty miles an hour Collins suddenly plunged headforement through an open window. One of the guards shoved the muzzle of his rifle through the window and began firing at Collins, who had picked himself up from the ground and was running rapidly across the country.

The other guard pulled the beil cord and stopped the train. All the soldiers then took up the pursuit of Collins and the train came on to Lincoln without them.

The soldiers gradually overtook Col-lins and were surprised when the latter took refuge in a ravine and opened fire took refuge in a ravine and opened fire with a heavy Colt revolver which he had secreted. He was finally shot through the leg and surrendered after all his ammunition was spent. None of the soldiers was hit. The trip to Leavenworth was continued to day. worth was continued to-day.

SHE RAN FROM A TOY CANNON. tenants got into a panic that called for Just What Killed Her Is Not Clear-The Slaughter Begins.

> Edith Brown, 4 years old, was among those who ran when Joseph Kintz touched mother's home at 312 East 153d street yesterday. As to whether Edith was hit by the rebounding cannon or collided with a telegraph pole those who saw the accident didn't agree. She fell to the ground unconscious and died in Lebanon Hospital.

Kintz, who is 17 years old, was arrested tieth street station rushed into the hallway, broke up the human wedge on the stairway and got every one out. The firemen attended to the rest of the job. The damage was within \$500.

SAY OLD WOMAN SHOT HER.

KRITZ. Who is 17 years old, was arrested and the cannon was taken charge of by the police Coroner Schwannecke will hold an inquest. The neighborhood is thickly populated and the boy warned the children to stand back. He had shot the cannon off several times and after each explosion the spectators got a little

A bullet from the street landed in the right shoulder of Jenny Sokoff, 18 years old, of 1761 Bathgate avenue. The Bronx, yesterday afternoon. She had been reading and started to get another book when somebody fired off a revolver outside her home. She is not seriously injured. Giorgio Malfredonia, 10 years old, of 189 Mott street, was the first victim of the Fourth of July season to be reported to the Coroner's office in Manhattan. The boy shot his finger with a blank cartifidge a week ago. He died yesterday of tetanus.

Engagement.

WASHINGTON, July 4. - The former Counsellor of the French Embassy and Mme. Des Portes de la Fosse, now at Tunis, have announced the engagement of have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mile. Guilia, to Henri de Rousseray. They are all in Tunis. Mile. de la Fosse was one of the best known of the young people in Washington society for several years. She made her debut at Newport.

Knights of Columbus at 10 o'clock in Prospect Park, with Hugh Gordon Miller and William A. Prendergast as the speakers.

A BAD LOT, WE AMERICANS RUTHERFURD STUVVES ANT DIES SOCIALIST BAITS THE WOMEN Brother-in-Law of Ambassacior White Vie-

tim of Paralytic Stroke. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, July 4.-Rutherfurd Stuyvesant died suddenly this afternoon at his resi-

dence here from a stroke of paralysis. The American Embassy has issued notice that in consequence of his death the Fourth of July reception, which was to have been held to-morrow afternoon, has been cancelled. The third in the series of Marble Arch

Mr. Stuyvesant's sister Margaret is the wife of Ambassador White. Mr. Stuyvesant's name was originally Stuyvesant Rutherfurd. He was the son of Lewis Morris Rutherfurd, the astronomer, whose moon photographs made in his observe tory at Second avenue and Eleventh fourth street, yesterday morning against the American people. He admitted that it was an odd sort of Fourth of July sermon. It was the first of a series of nine summer zervices, at which the Bishop is to be preacher for three, and a large congregation were received. He afterward married Mrs. Ann Harriman Sands, now Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. There were two daughters by Mr. Rutherfurd's second congregation.

is to be preacher for three, and a large congregation was present. It was not St. Bartholomew's congregation, however, but one made up of people from everywhere.

Bishop Williams took for his texts two quotations, one from John the Baptist and the other from Jesus Christ. In both instances the prophet and teacher of old had upbraided the Jews and in both they had replied that they were quite safe and did not fear taunts from such sources. They were sons of Abraham and that was sufficient. Said Bishop Williams:

Sills. W. A. daughters by Mr. Rutherfurd's second marriage.

The will of Stuyvesant Rutherfurd's mother's great-uncle Peter Gerard Stuyvesant left property to him on the condition that he should change his name to Rutherfurd Stuyvesant, and by an act of the Legislature he was authorized to make the change. He was graduated from Columbia College in 1863, and in the same year was married to Mary Rutherfurd's mother's great-uncle Peter Gerard Stuyvesant left property to him on the condition that he should change his name to Rutherfurd's mother's great-uncle Peter Gerard Stuyvesant left property to him on the condition that he should change his name to Rutherfurd's weent left property to him on the condition that he should change his name to Rutherfurd's weent left property to him on the condition that he should change his name to Rutherfurd's mother's great-uncle Peter Gerard Stuyvesant left property to him on the condition that he should change his name to Rutherfurd's mother's great-uncle Peter Gerard Stuyvesant left property to him on the condition that he should change his name to Rutherfurd's mother's great-uncle Peter Gerard Stuyvesant left property to him on the condition that he should change his name to Rutherfurd's mother's great-uncle Peter Gerard Stuyvesant left property to him on the condition that he should change his name to Rutherfurd's mother's great-uncle Peter Gerard Stuyvesant left property to him on the condition that he should change his name to Rutherfurd's mother's great-uncle Peter was an enthusiastic yachtsman and there were only three older in point of membership than himself in the New York Yacht Club. He had the steam yacht Arcturus built in Scotland. It was designed by St. Clare Byrne, the best known of the steam yacht designers. Mr. Stuyvesant was a member of the Union, Century and many other clubs. His residence in this city was at 216 hast Fifteenth street, Stuyvesant Square.

DR. GARRIGAN DIES SUDDENLY While on an Automobile Trip With His Brother and Dr. Higgins.

Dr. Gerald B. Garrigan of this city died suddenly from heart disease in the Rensselaer Hotel at Troy on Saturday night. His body was brought, back to this city yesterday by his brother and Dr. J. J. Higgins, who were with him. The three men had been on an automobile trip and left Pittsfield, Mass., on Saturday morning for the run to Troy. When Dr. Garrigan went to bed he seemed to be in the best of health. He was dead in the morning when his brother went to wake him. Dr. Garrigan lived at the Westerly apartments, 103 West Fifty-fourth street, where Dr. Higgins also He was a graduate of the College

He was a graduate of the college of Physicians and Surgeons of the class of 1902 and an alumnus of St. Vincent's. He served as an assistant surgeon in Bellevue Hospital and later became an attending physician at both St. Vincent's

OBITUARY.

the Navy Department, died at the naval Hospital in Washington Saturday of Bright's disease. Mr. Hanna had been sick for Idospital in Washington Saturday of Bright's disease. Mr. Hanna had been sick for more than a year. Last fall he was obliged to give up his work temporarily and spent several months in Plorida. He recovered sufficiently, however, to resume his duties at the Department early last winter. About ten days ago he again became ill and last Friday subered a relapse. Mr. Hanna became prominent in 1801 as assistant to Judge Advocate-General S. At Lemly in the Schley court of inquiry. He was born in Chester, Ill., on December 25, 1850. In 1850 his parents moved to Salina. Ran. where he was graduated from the Kansas Agricultural College. Later he studied at the University of Michigan. After spending a few years in newspaper work Mr. Hanna came to Washington with his uncle, Col. W. A. Phillips, who was a member of Congress from Kansas. He served as private secretary to four Secretaries of the Interior Teller, Kirkwood, Lamar and Schurz. In 1871 Mr. Hanna was appointed secretary to the Electoral Commission. While serving as private secretary to Mr. Lamar Mr. Hanna studied law and was graduated with honor from the law school of Columbian University in Washington. For two years he practised law in the District of Columbia before entering the Navy Department as a law clerk. In 1901 he was appointed chief clerk of the Judge Advocate-General's office. Several years ago, the office of

chief clerk of the Judge Advocate-Ceneral's office. Several years ago the office of solicitor was created to handle all the legal matters relating to contracts for vessels and supplies and Mr. Hanna was appointed. solicitor was created to handle all the legal matters relating to contracts for vessels and supplies and Mr. Hanna was appointed.

Major Thomas M. McDougall, U. S. A., retired, died at Brandon, Vt., Saturday, He was the son of the late Gen. Charles McDougall of the Medical Corps, and nephew of the late Admiral David McDougall of the United States Navy. He was uncle of the Rev. David J. Buel, S. J., former president of Georgetown University. He served in the civil war as Lieutenant of the First Louisiana Volunteers, I. S. A., and fought under Gen. Grant at Vicksburg. He was later commissioned as a Lieutenant of Infantry and served in Kansas and in Arizona, under Gen. Crook in Washington Territory and in South Carolina during the Ku Klux raids. He was transferred to the Seventh Cavairy in 1881 and commanded Troop D in the battle of the Little Big Horn. He served for eighteen years in Indian campaigns in the Dakotas. He was placed on the retired list in July, 1890. While serving in South Carolina Major McDougall married Miss Alice Sheldon of Spartanburg, who survives him. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Olive P. Buel and Mrs. Lawrence L. Babbit of Washington, D. C.

William Herries, a newspaper writer of wide acquaintance among men in public life, died yesterday at his home, 438a Hancock street, Brooklyn. He was born in Glasgow, June 9, 1832. At the age of 20 he came to New York and went to work on the staff of the New York Tribures. In 1863 he took editorial charge of the Brooklyn Times. A year later he went to Pittsburg. Pa., to become an associate editor of the Pittsburg Commercial. In conjunction with John W. Pittock he founded the Pittsburg. Pa., to become an associated with the Pittsburg Commercial. In conjunction with John W. Pittock he founded the Pittsburg. For many years he was associated with the Brooklyn Times. A year later he went to Pittsburg. For many years he was associated with the conjunction with John W. Pittock he founded the Pittsburg. For many years he was associated with the conjunction wit

o-morrow evening.

to-morrow evening.

Mrs. Matilda Leventritt, wife of David Leventritt, the former Justice of the Supreme Court, died at Lake Placid on Saturday in her sixty-second year. Mrs. Leventritt has, suffered from diabetes about six months. She was born in Hartford, Conn. Her parents were L. Lithauer and Mary Ryan. She was educated in New York city, and in 1898 was married to David Leventritt, who in 1898 was elected Justice of the Supreme Court. There were six children, four of whom survive, among them Edgar M., George M. and Leo L. Leventritt.

them Edgar M., George M. and Leo L. Leventritt.
Charles H. Murch, for the last thirty years a real estate broker at 16 Court street, Brooklyn, died on Saturday at his home, 451 Jefferson avenue. Born in New Yorkcity on April 9, 1849, he had just reached his majority at the breeking out of the civil war and was one of the first to volunteer, enlisting in Company C. of the New York Fire Zouaves (Ellsworth Zouaves). At 22 years of age he was a Captain of Volunteers. He is survived by seven children and sixteen grandchildren.

SECRETARY OF WAR DROPS IN

Has Been Travelling Down the Coast on a Mine Planter-Back to Washington. Secretary of War Dickinson, who has been inspecting the fortifications from Portland down to the posts on Long

Island Sound, arrived at Governors Island yesterday afternoon aboard the new mine planter Gen. R. T. Frank, accompanied by Major Adelbert Cronkite, Col. C. J. Bailey, Lieut.-Col. I. W. Littell and Capt. Edward Carpenter, who went with the Secretary on his tour and explained things to him. After going over the island with Gen. Wood the Secretary boarded the Gen. Frank and was trans-ferred to the Pennsylvania Railroad sta-tion, where he took a train for Wash-ington.

IF THINGS ARE WRONG HIS PARTY WILL FIX 'EM.

Red Necktled Orator Appears at the Marble Arch Sunday at Home and Stirs Up an Excitable Woman-Mrs. Pearce Balley Alone to Aki the Cause

mass meetings for the advancement of

the cause of woman was held yesterday afternoon on the crest of the hill between the Harlem and the Hudson. It resulted in another signal victory in the great fight for franchise, and the glory belongs entirely to Mrs. Pearce Bailey, for every one of her generals stayed away on one pretext or another and she had to do it all. Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch was so busy being a grandmother out at Millburn on the Erie that she sent word she couldn't come. Mrs. Frederick Nathan, who gave her lovely lecture on the flags of all nations at the last Marble Arch assembly, is devoting all the time she can spare from motoring to the task of teaching the inhabitants of Stamford and Greenwich and Larchmont that the consumer is a taxpayer or that taxpayers are consumers and allied economic truths. Leonora O'Reilly admits that the Marble Arch is no place for one whose heart is torn asunder by the wrongs of the working girl and sent word that she couldn't come. Rose Schneidermann would have been there if it hadn't happened that she was invited to go down to the beach for the day, and Rosalie Jonas. the poetess, was kept away by the call of a sonnet on Liberty.

But their absence didn't hurt the cause mite. As a presiding officer Mrs. Bailey was so effective that a man who said he was a Socialist and wore a red necktie to prove it removed his hat when he begged for permission to ask a few questions and didn't put it on again until the meeting adjourned. His name was George Van Bruggen and he wanted to know if there was a reason for all this agitation for the ballot on the part of American women. "Are they dissatisfied with the way the

"Are they dissatisfied with the way the men run things?" he asked.

"I am afraid they are—a little," replied Mrs. Bailey smilingly.

"But don't they know," rejoined Mr. Van Bruggen, "that there are lots and lots of intelligent and carnest men who are only too anxious to remedy the things that are wrong, but who are not able to accomplish anything under the present economic system? Do the women think that they could do any better?"

"They could help in some ways," began Mrs. Bailey, "and— "but no one knew what else she intended to say, for another orator threw herself into the arena. She was a tall woman with a foreign accent, a flowered organdic frock and a flower wreathed hat. She told Mr. Van Bruggen that he'd better shut up because she knew all about his fool political talk and she wouldn't stand for it. As for socialism, she said, she knew all about that and how little it was worth because she used to believe in it once herself.

"I just want to ask this lady for some men run things?" he asked.

herself.
"I just want to ask this lady for some information," persisted Mr. Van Bruggen

meekly.

"Ask nothing!" shrieked the woman, shaking her fist in his face, while Mrs. Bailey beseeched her to address the Chair. She was finally persuaded to retreat to the cutskirts of the crowd.

By this time Mrs. Bailey had things in running order again and another man took off his hat and testified that he knew woman suffrage was a success out in woman suffrage was a success out in Idaho because his daughter had voted there for Theodore Rooseveit and other men and enjoyed it immensely. He added that he believed that when women

had the same opportunities as men they always excelled them.

Most of the women at the meeting Most of the women at the meeting were married and many of them had brought their husbands with them. Owing to a new scheme of publicity adopted by Mrs. Blatch the factory girls and sellers of ribbons and gloves and laces and things got the idea that it wasn't débutantes' day and didn't come.

E. C. CALVIN NEAR DEATH.

President Not Successful. SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 .- It is feared to-morrow. that E. C. Calvin, vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pacific Company, may die as the result of an operation for appendicitis performed to-day at the new railroad hospital in this

Calvin did not stand the operation well and the doctors to-night expressed grave doubts of his recovery.

Calvin was stricken with appendicitis on June 21 at his desk and was taken home, on the rest of the patient's weakness due to over-work. He has been built up somewhat since then and to-day the surgeons de-cided that Calwin was strong enough to stand the operation which had become

imperative.
Calvin has been with the Harriman lines
for many years. He has been in charge
of the Southern Pacific's affairs here for several years.

Object to Barring Indigent Immigrants. A number of residents of the East Side are preparing to make a protest against compelling immigrants to have \$25 each or some other visible means of support before they are allowed to land, and against what they term "the inhumane imprisonment" of those who haven't

A mass meeting is soon to be held in Cooper Union. The Hebrew Sheltering Society, of 229 East Broadway, of which Judge Leon Saunders is president, is going to hold a special meeting on Tuesday afternoon to discuss the matter.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"Talk about your signs of returning confidence," said the man in a rear sent of a Broadway car yesterday, "I just saw a pair of traffic squad cops slip off their horses, leave them with a foot cop and step into a salobn at Thirty-sixth street and Sixth avenue for a drink. Half an hour ago downtown I observed a mounted policeman puffing a cigar while he straddled his horse."

The sign read "Children Under Five Years of Age Free." The conductor looked at it mournfully. "You may not believe it," said he, "but a woman with five children, all hers, got on the car the other day and convinced me that none of them was old enough to pay Somehow can't believe it yet."

"What this town ought to have," said the man just back from London. "is a watercress market. Greatest cure for all kinds of stomach troubles you ever saw. Over there they have a regular place over there they have a regular place where they sell watercress early in the morning. I've seen all kinds of people buy portions of watercress and eat it with a bit of bread right on the spot. They say it is an infallable cure for any stomach ailu-ent."

With the best intentions in the world to do good the benevolently disposed woman planned an outing for a dozen overworked mothers of large families. She chose a Tuesday for the seaside trip. By every woman whom she has hoped to benefit the invitation was declined

to benefit the invitation was declined with thanks. The banevolent woman felt chagrined.

"It doesn't do any good to try to help some people, anyhow," she said to an experienced settlement worker.

"The trouble with your scheme." said the settlement worker, "was that you chose the wrong day. It so happened that Tuesday is pay day in every one of those families. Nothing short of death itself can take those women away from home on pay day. They want to be right on the spot when the money is brought in so there can be no possible excuse for aquandering it in their absence. I learned that peculiarity years ago, and now when that peculiarity years ago, and now when I plan an outing for anybody I first learn neighborhood pay day."

The proprietor of an uptown café who wanted to free his establishment of a certain patronage that he found undesirable pondered for some time as to the best means of accomplishing this result. He means of accomplishing this result. He did not desire to make the process of banishment any more trying to the victim than necessary, but he wanted it to be final. At last he hit upon a process that avoided all publicity, but made it perfectly plain that there was no hope for the undesirable patron. As soon as he was seated at a table, a page approached and presented him a card bearhe was seated at a table, a page approached and presented him a card bearing the legend "You are wanted at the telephone." If he went innocently to the booth he was put through the form of banishment. There were customers enough, however, whose consciences told them what the message might be, and they retired without investigating any further.

SUNDAY AT CAMP TAFT. sacred Concert and Drills Features of First Day of Army Tournament.

Tolepo. Ohio, July 4.- The United States military tournament, under the Grant, was was opened auspiciously this afternoon at Camp William H. Taft with a sacred band concert in which the bands of the Second, Tenth and Twenty-seventh Infantry participated.

The band concert was followed by Butte manual drill by the First Battalion of the Fifteenth Infantry before 4,000 spectators. The feature of the afternoon, however, was the spectacular retreat and full dress parade of the Tenth

Regiment, followed by guard mount.

It had been arranged for the Government's dirig ble war balloon to make an assension, but Gen. Grant announced that there with be no balloon flights from Camp Taft duting the tournament. The big army dirigible was so badly damaged in the storm which swept over the camp Friday night that it will be impossible to repair it in time for the tournament. The United States ships Morrill Essex

and Wolverine have arrived the in honor row will fire the national salute in honor row will fire the national day. The official of Uncle Sam's notal day. The official opening of the tournament will take place Admiral Evans Reviews Apprentices.

NEWPORT, July 4.-At the general muster of the ferces at the Naval Trainigg Station this morning Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans reviewed the sailors and presented several apprentices with their appointments as apprentice petty officers. He also addressed the enlisted force of

Dr. Lyon's **Tooth Powder**

Cleanses, beautifies and preserves the teeth and purifies the breath Used by people of refinement for almost . Half a Century



We're off spending the day with Uncle Sam.

To-morrow we'll be here as the usual, with everything men and boys wear.

ROGERS PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores,

GREEK and Latin Classics (in English), old Eng-

13th st.

34th st.

DEFENCE OF PLYMOUTH BOCK. Custodians and Others Interested Say IL

Is Well Cared For.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 4. The letter in THE SUN last Sunday which said that Plymouth Rock was not being treated with proper reverence has created much excitement in this usually quiet community. That letter was apparently written with the idea of eaying something to attract attention, without regard to the facts," was the comment of Arthur Lord States military tournament, under the of the Massachusetts Historical Society command of Major-Gen. Frederick Dent and of the Pilgrim Society, and himself a Plymouth man. The fact is that the whole property is owned by the Pilgrim Society and is being improved all the time. The society owns the wharf there and the nearest coal shed is on the wharf

and the nearest coal shed is on the wharf beyond. Of course a coal shed is not a beautiful thing, but what can you do?"

As to the Rock being only a fragment and the rest being under a coal shed Mr. Lord said: There is not a word of truth in that last statement. In Revolutionary times the Rock was divided and part of it taken to Town Square, but about swenty-five years ago it was brought back, the fragments reunited and placed beneath the canopy."

"It is plainly a tempest in a teapot..." "It is plainly a tempest in a teapot."
New York folks never lose an opportunity to endeavor to caten Massachusetts napping in historical matters," said Dr. Famuel Green, librarian of the Massachusette Historical Society.

Didn't Crowd the Steamboats Testerday, In expectation of having crowds to handle fifty inspectors under Deputy Surveyor Matt Coneys were detailed yesterday to assist twenty men from the cince of Capt. Ira Harris of the steamboat inspection service to see that there was no violation of law by excursion steamers. The cool weather kept many hundreds home and none of the forty-five boats looked over by the inspectors had more passengers than it was entitled to carry. The inspectors look for a rush home to-night of the populace that went away on Saturday on boats to places up the Hudson and Sound and down to places in New Jersey. office of Capt. Ira Harris of the steamboat

White-Rock

The finishing touch to a good dinner. The mark of discrimination.

"The World's Best Table Water"

